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5 Guests To Judge Costumes At IFC Ball

By Jerry Rombach

Five distinguished guests will award prizes to the fumes "best-looking" and "most original" costumes at tomorrow night's second annual costume ball, said E. Don Klein, secretary of the IFC Fraternity Council.

The IFC is sponsoring the dance to climax its annual IFC work shop.

Although sponsored by the IFC, this year's dance will be open to the whole student body. They will be waltzing to Walter Smith's music in the men's gym from 9 p.m. until the midnight hour.

Doris, acting director of student affairs, will be in charge of the decorations. The IFC chairman is Dale Furman, and Herb Rautenberg, dean of men, Elizabeth Greenleaf, supervisor of student activities and Mrs. Lorenz Ott, assistant dean of women will judge the costumes.

Directing his statement to those who hesitate to come because of a lack of a suitable costume, Klein told the reporter, "Don't hesitate to come to the dance just because you don't have a costume. It's an all-school dance and we would like to see a lot of people there. So if you have no costume, casual wear will be all right."

The Junior IFC is in charge of the decorations at the dance. Co-chairmen are Dale Furman and Herb Rautenberg.

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ISA Pins Ready; Valentines, Pink Champaign Party Feb. 11

"If you haven't paid for your ISA pin yet, or you haven't picked it up, please come to the office and do so as soon as possible," announced Gene Florio, president of the Independent Students Association.

Florio said that many members haven't picked up their pins as yet.

Two committees reported on the "Valentines and Pink Champaign" party, scheduled for Friday Feb. 11. Jim Fegley, of the refreshments and flower shop committee, said that Don Bode will be master of ceremonies. Act for the show are being contacted now, he said.

Florio reported that the publicity committee is making posters and will distribute pamphlets in the Student Union.

Discussion at the meeting centered around the proposed social plans for next week. Among the suggested activities were: a work-day and dance in the fall, all-school picnics in both spring and fall, a "last chance" party before the end of school term, the election of ISA sweetheart and a dance, another dinner-ballet-gala, a valentine party and a variety show (no admission to be charged).

Also discussed was the proposal to do away with ISA Week for next year. The proposal was tabled until the next meeting.

Attendance at Monday's meeting was more than twice that of the previous week.

"I'm glad to see such an increase in attendance," Florio said, "and I hope it keeps increasing every meeting."

Strenuous 2 Weeks For Debaters Begins Tomorrow

Coach Walter Murrish's SIU debate squad, warmed up after a week-end non-debate tour with Southeast Missouri State Teachers, faces a strenuous two week schedule beginning with the Eastern Intercollegiate at Charleston tomorrow.

Six teams from SIU will make the Charleston trip, hoping to extend a season record of 75 wins over 100 defeats.

Waldorf, two varsity teams will leave for Charleston tomorrow. The Rocky Mountain Speech Conference at the University of Denver. Murrish has picked the teams of Joe Schemm and Richard R. R. and Joan Schemm to make the trip. Murrish and Schemm will be in the line-up in Carbondale, while Miss Beck, a student from Winchester, will be in the line-up in Carbondale.

'Dido And Aeneas,' 'Down In The Valley' Featured At Arts Festival

Miss Kaye Mae and William Taylor, co-directors of Southern's Opera Workshop, have announced the two operas to be performed by their students during the First Arts Festival. The operas are "Dido And Aeneas" and "Down In The Valley".

The two operas will be performed during the same night, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the Shroveton Auditorium. Each work is about an hour in length.

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It's Time For Hop At The Lollipop Hop

The "Lollipop Hop," a record dance, will be held tonight from 8 until midnight in the Student Union.

The Lollipop Hop, with the initials of the sponsoring organization, Sigma Gamma Rho, will be given as souvenirs to all students. Admission is 25 cents per person, or 35 cents per couple.

Advanced Spring Registration Passes 1,150 Mark! Fees Due

Some 1,156 students have pre-registered during the first two weeks of the advanced registration period which last until March 9.

Dr. Robert A. McGrath, registrar, announced Monday.

"Students who have already registered for the spring quarter," Dr. McGrath said, "will start receiving their fee statements through the mail the first part of next week. Students have until March 16 to pay their dues or their advanced registration will be canceled."

Dr. McGrath added that students who are in school this term are reminded that they should pre-register if they plan to attend regular daytime courses during the spring quarter. Late students will have to wait to register until March 29 which is Thursday, the first week of the spring term.

"The first three days of the spring term will be restricted to registration of new students and for the processing of program changes for student already registered," McGrath remarked.

Students who plan to register only for night or Saturday morning classes may do so without any late fee or penalty on the first day of the class meets.

Begin Work On 2nd Floor Of Library

Physical Plant workers have started light construction on the second floor of the library.

The kitchen will be equipped with a Dwyer Kitchen Unit which includes an electric range, a sink, a refrigerator and cabinets.

The west portion of the second floor will be used for temporary storage space, according to Heide Jacobson, chief draftsman of the architectural services. "That space will be occupied by the registrar, the physical plant, the museum and for surplus properties."

Construction will begin later on a second floor which will be used for housing materials.

VTI Student Council Begins Coffee Hours

Beginning Wednesday the Vocational Technical Institute Student Council inaugurated a series of faculty-student coffee hours.

The coffee hours will be held at a different hour each week to allow all students to attend at least one of the meetings. Future coffee hours are scheduled for the following dates and times: Feb. 8, from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Feb. 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; Feb. 22, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

New drapes for the lounge and reading room areas of the student center was another council project. Added to the student center this week was a coffee-vending machine.

Senior Activity List Deadline Today

Deadline for senior activity lists has been extended to today at 5 o'clock, according to Don Hargus, SIU editor.

"Only about 70 seniors had turned in their lists by the first," said Hargus, "but today at five will be the final deadline."

"People who didn't have their pictures made for the Obelisk are urged to turn in their activity lists so that they may be included in the senior index," He continued.

"The seniors who included their activity lists on the back of their pictures are to turn in any additional activities they have participated in since the pictures were made."

"These lists may be left in an envelope on the wall beside the door of the Obelisk office in the Student Union," said Hargus.

Forty Dozen Donuts 'Cheered' Wednesday

Forty dozen donuts were eaten during the first half hour of the "Chat 'n' Chew" coffee hour last Wednesday in the Student Union.

The coffee hour, which lasted from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., was given by the business department, approximately 500 students and faculty members attended the social hour.

Purpose of these "Chat 'n' Chew" hours is to give students and faculty members a chance to hold informal conversations.

Inez Adams foods committee chairman, was in charge of refreshments.

'Crazylegs' Becomes Hazy-Legs Film Victim Of Power Failure

Where the students when the lights went out Saturday night? A lot of them were in the Student Union watching the movie "Crazylegs" starring Elmer "Crazylegs" Hirsch, former star of Los Angeles Rams.

Only half of the movie had been shown when the electricity failed.

Campus police shined their car lights toward the door of the Union so the students could find their way out.

Sunday afternoon the rest of the movie was shown in the Union, but only 20 students were there.

Trustees Authorize Ph. D. Program; Work Still In Planning Stage

By Bill Eggerheimer

SIU will introduce programs leading to doctor's degrees some time in the near future, according to Dr. Charles D. Tenny, vice-president for instruction.

"The SIU board of trustees recently approved the planning of these programs," said Tenny. "This means that Southern is now officially authorized to grant doctor's degrees, although the programs are still in the planning stages."

The Graduate Council is studying the problems which naturally accompany such planning. "We must make sure each department is fully qualified in these respects before we open programs in two or three departments," Tenny said.

"However, we are in no great hurry," Tenny emphasized. "We want to get these programs worked out right, and if we feel they are not satisfactorily planned by next fall, they will be postponed until the fall of 1956."

These qualifications needed Tenny pointed out that a university must qualify in three fields in order to offer doctor's degrees. He explained that the First, it must take into consideration the preparation of its staff, offer definite programs, and at least have an adequate faculty of study must have an adequate faculty for these degrees.

Union Board Hears Plans For Duplicator

Plans for purchasing a second automatic mailing machine for the Union and student organizations were proposed at the weekly meeting of the Student Union Board Monday in the Union Conference Room.

The machine, Don Hargus, employed, will be used for stamping things as addresses, names and programs on all sorts of envelopes, folders, and papers. A list of all the living groups with five or more students, being compiled and when the Union has anything to mail, the duplicating machine will stamp the addresses.

Any group on the campus that would like to use the new machine will be welcome to it, he said.

The board members elected Jerry Niles to replace Thers Gubbins as acting chairman of the program committee. Terry transferred to Iowa State University last week.

Hargus proposed to the board members that the Union publish a weekly newsletter publicizing Union activities. He said copies would be mailed to all living groups each week. The board took no action.

Martha Grissom, Union director, suggested that four bicycles be purchased for student recreation. She said that the bikes would be loaned to the students.

World Peace Prayer By Wesley Foundation

A Day of Prayer for World Peace was held Monday at the Wesley Foundation.

The six-hour period of prayer was held in connection with "Living In Life Week" being held on campus this week, Jan. 29-Feb. 4.

Twenty-four students participated in the Day of Prayer, held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The six hours were divided into 15-minute periods.

Girls Valentine Party Tuesday

Some 200 girls will be sent invitations to the Kappa Phi Valentine Party Tuesday.

The purpose of the rush party, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Carbondale First Methodist Church is to get as many girls as possible to join the organization.

Late Student Directories Expected In Bookstore Soon; Delay Draws 'No Comment' 'Sad Story'

By Joyce Brinkley

"Here I need a date for the late student directories for almost the entire year," he stated.

The Personnel Office, according to Max M. Spennfeldt, director, had its information in earlier this year. Its information consists of the names of the staff members and faculty.

"It's a sad story," Spennfeldt said. "We really wanted to get the directory out earlier than ever before."

Formerly bound locally, the directories were sent to the St. Louis bindery after being printed by the Printing Service.

Earl E. Parkhill, supervisor of the printing service, replied that he had "no comment" about the delay of the directories.

How has the delay affected activities on the campus?

Elizabeth Greenleaf, supervisor of student activities, said, "We have a list of the students' names in the office of Student Affairs, but of course it is easier to get in touch with students when you have their contact right at hand."

"Many times we need to get in touch with students appointed on committees," Clyde Reynolds, Student Council president, said, "and we don't know their phone numbers or addresses."

John N. West, senior speech major and an employee at the Student Union desk, said, "We are not so much handicapped by not having a directory, but it is very inconvenient for the students who want to get in touch with each other."



Religion in Life Week brought a series of house discussions. Here, Dr. Frank Klingberg of the government department speaks to the coeds at La Casa Manana. The theme of this meeting was "Christianity in Religion to World Affairs."

'An Institution Should Be Dedicated To Truth, Facts' - Rev. Reinert

By Joyce Brinkley

"An institution should be dedicated to one thing—the knowledge of truth or facts as they are," he said.

This began the Rev. Paul C. Reinert, president of St. Louis University, in an address to the University and Academic Responsibility, Wednesday evening at a faculty banquet at the University Cafeteria.

The dinner was sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council and was held in connection with the "Religion In Life Week" activities on campus this week.

Although it was pouring rain, some 90 faculty members and religious leaders of the community attended the banquet.

The responsibility of a university to that one goal should be understood that general objective, the Rev. Mr. Reinert said, and that responsibility can be divided into three parts.

"The faculty of a university should strive to conserve and preserve the truth wherever it may have been found," the Rev. Mr. Reinert stated. "It should also strive to discover new truth, and in the final phase, it should teach the old and the new and teach them to our coming generations."

To preserve the truth, large libraries must be kept, the Rev. Mr. Reinert said.

"Libraries keep the wisdom of the ages," he stated. "They show that we were not the first on the scene, that there were other intelligent beings before us that were capable of great observation and thought."

So many young people today seem to think that only new things or ideas are the only good ones, the Rev. Mr. Reinert said. They have a great intellectual pride and are hesitant to concede that 400 years ago, some great minds arrived at great conclusions.

Research is our way of discovering new truth, stated the Rev. Mr. Reinert, but there are certain dangers in this attitude.

Research is being emphasized and is sometimes conducted as an end in itself," he said. "Some professors think they all must do research, so they do it. It may be missing the point to add to human knowledge."

There are others who are gaining credit for their research, the Rev. Mr. Reinert said.

"One way is through physical analysis, or logic, and God can inform humans beings through what we call revelation," he stated.

In passing the old and the new knowledge to our coming generations, the Rev. Mr. Reinert said there are many dangers in this transmission.

"The average public does not have the esteem for that transmission that they should have," he stated. "Teaching is one of the most noble professions, a human being can have. But since it is not held in high esteem, it is not too desirable."

The second danger in transmission is the content of what is taught.

"There has been a problem in the content of the school curriculum that has moral implications," he said. "Many people do not have a clear distinction between spirit, dogmatic religion and basic principles of morality and ethics."

"There is a growing interest today in including these basic principles in curriculum, and many schools have introduced such courses."

Academic freedom, the Rev. Mr. Reinert stated, is a very precious heritage, and to preserve it, we must live up to our responsibility.

To live up to the name of a faculty member, we must preserve truth, discover new truth and hand it on to the coming generations," he said.

Casey Attends Home Builders Convention

James J. Casey, assistant professor of architectural design at the Vocational Technical Institute, attended the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders in Chicago last week.

Casey attended the meetings of the educational committee. The purpose of these meetings was to discuss scholarships, fellowships and other financial aids to educational institutions.

SIU To Host Farm Bureau Training School

SIU will be host to the 1956 American Farm Bureau Federation's national leadership training school for rural young adults March 18-21, according to the SIU Area Services Division.

Conducted by the AFBF's Young People's Committee, the school will attract youth between 18 and 28 years from throughout the nation. The program is designed to prepare officers and state committee members of Farm Bureau young people's groups for more successful direction of state and local programs.

The schedule of courses will include special sessions for Farm Bureau field workers, educational agency personnel, interested Farm Bureau members and other individuals concerned with young adult programs.

Phi Mu Alpha Local Chapter Gives Recital

The SIU chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, gave a recital featuring American music Thursday in Shreve Auditorium. The recital included instrumental and choral music.

The Epsilon Kappa chapter of SIU opened the program with "Hail Sinfonia," a hymn. Other selections were "The Blue Horizon" by Hanson, played by a brass quartet composed of Ron Mitchell, Lester Ross, Don Peel, and Bob Key; "Sonata for Saxophone, Solo, and Movement," by Paul Creston, played by Bill Clarrida and accompanied by Arthur Barnes; "No. 4, Opus 24," by Robert Schumann, on the clarinet accompanied by Keith Pierce. A brass quintet composed of Mitchell, Peel, Ross, Key, and Bill Wade played "Sonata 10" by Gottfried Reich.

The Phi Mu Alpha Record Society, composed of Robert Beckman, Phillip Olson, Robert Farnham, and Barnes, played four selections. The Epsilon Kappa chapter ended the program by singing "Donna Nobis Pium (Grant US Peace)".

SIU Physics Dept. Gains 5 Extra Rooms

The remodeling of five rooms for the physics department was completed by the SIU Museum, on the east wing of Parkinson Laboratory's third floor, was completed last week. The recent addition measured about 2,600 sq. feet.

The new space will include a research room, room 301A, for Dr. Charles J. Brasfield, chairman of the department and a research room 301B, for advanced physics students. Michael Stein, a graduate student and Louis Besen, senior, will use this room for research on solid state physics.

Room 301C will be used as a small lecture room by all members of the department. Room 301D will be used as an advanced laboratory for courses in optics and heat and as a research room for Dr. Oliver H. Gish, distinguished visiting professor. Dr. Martin J. Arvin, associate professor will be in room 301E.

"The office that was vacated by Dr. Arvin and myself is now occupied by George Arnold, an instructor and Charlotte Zimmermann, an assistant professor. They formerly had desks in the store room," Dr. Brasfield said.

--Southern Society--

Sigma Kappa Collects Pins

"The power of the pin! As a part of their activities the last day of pledging, Sigma Kappa sorority, pledged had to collect items--of their own choice--from fraternity men last Friday.

Two pledges, Dorothy Koplin and Phyllis Zenzon, collected those bits of jewelry often coveted by various girls on campus--the fraternity pins. Each girl had six, but only 11 men donated pins. Jim Shaw, Sigma Pi, relinquished both of his.

Phyllis was "pinned" to Shaw; Jerry Wallace, Sigma Pi; Don Roper, Theta Xi; Don Thomas, Delta Chi; Bob King, TKE; and Gene Tabach, Phi Tau.

Dorothy was "pinned" to Shaw; Jim Herron, Phi Tau; Jim Brackney, Sigma Pi; Kent Joseph, Delta Chi; Roger Aydt, TKE; and Fran Mazenko, Theta Xi.

The pins were returned Saturday.

Barbara McCaw, Sigma Kappa national traveling secretary, visited the local chapter last week. She was on campus to help with the sorority's initiation.

Beverly Field was chosen as one of 50 members of the Modern Dancers concert group.

Marsha Horn was one of three juniors to pass the national officiating basketball test Saturday. The tests were given during the basketball clinic held at SIU.

Five Pledge Delta Zeta

Five girls were pledged to Delta Zeta Saturday afternoon. They are Phyllis Horton, Bernice Barber, Marsha Wiehn, Brenda Thornton, and Barbara Mankin. Bernice and Brenda are living in the house this term.

After initiation ceremonies Sunday morning, the activities and the new pledges had dinner at the Marion Hotel. Newly initiated, and presented with Delta Zeta paddles, are:

Virginia Branson, Arlen Crouch, Phyllis Cooke, Lynn Buchanan, Kay Louder, Susan Childers, Mary Kay Richards, Yvonne Pretsch, Kay Richardson, Louise Kenney, Betty Noller, Marles Jones, Sandra Ebbs, Carolyn Kipper, and Jere Gaskins.

Dr. Dorothy Davies, chairman of the women's P. E. department, spoke to the sorority Monday night. Her subject was "Posture, Poise, and Personality."

Last week was Courtsey Week for the pledges.

Shirley Mearl, Kay Louder, and Diane Boyd are in the modern dance spring concert. Helen Collins was a member of the cast of "Twelfth Night."

Janie Craig, Salem, and Margie Nance, Sterling, were house guests last weekend.

Pat Patton is Delta Zeta's contestant in the "Miss Anthony" contest.

Foster Speaks To Delta Chis

Delta Chi observed Religious Emphasis Week with a dinner at Engel's. Dr. Robert Foster of the English department was guest speaker.

John Hooning, Indiana University, is a guest at the chapter house. Jim Jenkins, alum, spent the weekend at the chapter house.

Pledge Bill Smith has been accepted for the Naval ROTC program.

Hastings New Sig Tau Adviser

Dr. Willmore B. Hastings of the business department is Sigma Tau Gamma's new faculty adviser.

The date for the annual banquet and White Rose dance is set for March 9.

Delta Sig Have Guest Speakers

John Rendleman, University of Missouri, spoke after dinner Monday night, at the Delta Sig house, on Greek Housing. R. S. Rainbow of the English department spoke Tuesday on "Religious in Life."

Eric Davis, Gloria Agers, Carol Van Dover, Sharon Fowler, Lois Green, Mickey Sanders, Frances

Trustees Name 4 New Faculty

Arthur Carlson, Townsbridge, former director of the Iowa Geological Survey and emeritus professor at the University of Iowa, was named to the SIU faculty additions approved by the Board of Trustees.

Townsbridge, who has been a senior geologist with the U. S. Geological Survey, once worked as a geologist for the Turkish Petroleum Co. At Southern, he will be a lecturer and visiting professor of geology.

Other appointments made by the trustees include: Vernon Sternberg, who will be Southern's first University Editor and Director of the University Press.

Dr. Elwood E. Fisher, a physician in general practice in Pennsylvania since 1949, was appointed associate physician in the University Health Service.

R. Ranganathan, in this country under a Fulbright grant from the Indian Institute of Science, will be a visiting professor in microbiology. He holds a doctor's degree from Bombay University.

Another full-time appointment was that of Connie M. Constance, assistant instructor in Physical Education for Women. She has been an instructor at Benton Consolidated High School.

Alghed Hall was opened in 1896.



Pull, push, clunk clunk--and there's another candy bar, coke, peanuts, or what you want! Countless times a day the vending machines on campus and four forth with a refreshing soda or snack for students and faculty alike.

'Complete Meals May Soon Be Bought From Vending Machines'

By Hazel Castleton

"In another year or so you may be able to buy a complete meal from vending machines on campus," said Earl Morgan, supervisor of campus services.

"Vending machines are becoming quite popular," Morgan said. "We have 67 automatic vendors and servers on campus now, and we haven't nearly saturated the market."

The vending companies have machines now that will serve a variety of foods and articles. Coffee, hot soup, hot or cold sandwiches, spaghetti and meatballs, and slabs can now be vendied just about as easily as cigarettes and candy are.

Morgan, manager of the Carbondale telephone exchange for seven years, has occupied his present position for only six months, but he is very enthusiastic about the possibilities of the automatic service business on campus.

"The Coca Cola machines give us about the best index on consumption," he said. "On an average day now 1,600 cup cokes and 100 bottle cokes are served by the campus' automatic vendors. The other items follow this trend in a lesser degree."

The University's share of the profits from these machines amounts to about \$400 a month. These profits go into the Student Union Fund.

In his office in the Shroyck building, Morgan, a tall, well-built man in his late thirties, explained his convictions that there is a great future in the vending

Colorful History Of Spring Festival Dates Back To 1921 When President Shroyck Declares Holiday

By Rita Moser

Was the first Miss Southern a Miss? Did SIU ever have an Inaugural Ball?

It all happened at Southern's Spring Festival which, according to Betty Greenleaf, supervisor of student affairs, is a weekend of festivities celebrating nothing in particular.

It consists of a three-day celebration with a carnival, formal dance, vaudeville show, play and the Spring Carnival, Ugly Man and Most Popular Faculty Member contest.

The history of Spring Festival dates back to 1921 when the

Square Dancers Meet At VTI Student Center

The Jeans and Junes Club, a square dance group, had a square dance at the Vocational Technical Institute student center last Saturday night.

The dances will be held regularly the second and fourth Saturday of each month. Dances start at 8:00 and admission is 30 cents. Beginners as well as skilled square dancers may attend.

Jim Bennett, professional square dancer from Du Quoin, called off the dances and Frank Muhich, of the VTI faculty, was in charge of the arrangements for Saturday's dance.

President Henry William Shroyck declared a holiday because we have passed the 1,000 mark in attendance and it is time to celebrate. It was then known as the campus carnival. The Egyptian films state that the campus became a tented city overnight, as tents and booths sprang up over the campus.

The campus carnival was continued for two more years and a king and queen were chosen to reign over the one-day activities, but for some reason the affair was stopped until 1947.

Carnival Resumes In 1947

The Spring Carnival, as it was called in 1947, resumed its one-day activities, sponsored by the Student Council, with a carnival and adding a parade and a dance. The dance, the first "big" one of the post-war years, was called the Junior Prom and was sponsored by the Junior Class. A "Prom Princess" was chosen from the Junior Class to reign over the dance.

Its success led to an annual event which grew bigger and better each year.

No, the first Miss Southern was not a Miss, but a Mrs. The contest, added in 1948, was held on the steps of Shroyck Auditorium the second day of the three-day festival. A later law forbade married women entering the contest.

That year they began the play, vaudeville show, track meet and baseball game.

Benny Goodman and his band came to campus the next year for the formal dance called the Inaugural Ball to honor Southern's eighth president, Dr. Delye W. Morris.

Wharf Club Emerges

For the next two years things continued much as they had in 1948, but in 1952 the Vaudeville show was dropped. In its place came the Wharf Club which was

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Saluki Cagers Tame Eastern Panthers 87-83 In IAC Due

Two free throws apiece by Joe Johnson and Bill Woods in the last 20 seconds of the game provided the margin of victory in Southern's 87-83 win over Eastern Illinois Wednesday night.

The visiting Salukis jumped to an early 9-2 lead and increased the margin to 15-8. The Panthers closed the gap to 21-17 before the Salukis settled down to widen the gap to 40-21 and an eventual 45-31 margin at intermission time.

Wren Talley was the spark in the first half as he accounted for 14 markers.

The first Easterners talked at the beginning of the final period to close the gap to 49-46 with 16 minutes left in the contest.

With nine minutes of play remaining, Eastern pulled ahead, 67-66. A basket by Seymour Bryson put the Salukis back in front. The visitors held that for the next eight minutes, but never by more than three points.

A free throw by Woods gave the Southern an 88-81 bulge with one minute left, but Panther Mills and dropped in a bucket to close the score at 83 apiece.

Then Johnson added his free throws to put the Salukis ahead by two, and 14 seconds later Woods added his.

Eastern outscored Southern from the field with 31 field goals to 29 for SIU. But accuracy at the charity stripe as the Salukis dropped in 29 to 21 for the hosts.

Johnson and Woods were the most accurate with 11 for 13 and five for six respectively.

Talley and Bryson were the big guns for the Southern, with 21 apiece. Talley got his nine field goals and three free throws; Bryson 10 and one.

Mitford led the Panthers with 28 on 12 and four to take game honors.



Seymour Bryson, third highest scorer of the Salukis, scored 21 points to lead his team.

Fishing Book Written By SIU Graduate

Do you know all the angles—fishing, that is?

If not, a book written by an SIU graduate student and a John newspaperman may give you some "angles."

"Fishing In Northeastern Illinois" was written by Bruce Muench, a native of Des Plaines, and Robert Cary, artist and outdoor writer for the Joliet Herald.

The book describes fishing in rivers, creeks, strip mines and other waters of the area. Included are chapters on tackle, wading, wading fishing, how to fill fish, flue and ice fishing, croppies, helgramites, catfish, crawfish, carp and smallmouth bass. Illustrated with maps, pictures and how-to-draw features, the book also contains a directory of bait dealers.

A former district fish biologist for the Illinois Conservation Department, Muench gathered most of the data himself while working in the area on a leave of absence from the conservation department to study at SIU. He is now working toward a graduate degree under Dr. William Lewis, director of SIU's Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory.

The university power plant was put into operation in 1949.

A staff of 141 persons is required to maintain, repair, and operate the University's physical plant.

SIU Zoology Grad Studies Loss Of Fish Over Spillways

The probable loss of fish over spillways of lakes is a question food for an argument in almost any gathering of the rod and reel fraternity.

Is there a serious loss during rainy seasons when lakes overflow? If there is, what species are affected? Is there any relationship between the loss and the amount of water that goes over the dam?

A study recently completed by a graduate student in Southern Illinois University's Department of Zoology indicates that a lot of persistent anglers are right: a whopping number of game fish are lost when lakes overflow.

Darrell E. Louder, working under the direction of Dr. William M. Lewis, director of the Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory, spent a year investigating fish escapement over the spillways of two Southern Illinois lakes, Little Grassy, ten miles southeast of Carbondale, and Lake Murphysboro, two miles northwest of Murphysboro.

Working in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Conservation, Louder set up across the spillways sein-like traps made of wire netting and hardware cloth. Observations at Lake Murphysboro were carried out from May, 1954, through June, 1955, while the Little Grassy experiment lasted from December, 1954, through April, 1955.

The results of Louder's study are enough to send any wide awake fisherman scurrying to streams to lose lakes during rainy seasons.

Works 13 Mo: In 13 months, Louder's net captured 9,391 fish escaping from Lake Murphysboro via the spillway. Another 665 fish were caught during overflow periods in the five months of observation at Little Grassy.

At Lake Murphysboro, the big percentage of loss (60 per cent) was made up of largemouth bass, six to 12 inches in length. 18 per cent of the catch was made up of redear, young bluegill and young green sunfish. The largest loss occurred during rains in June, 1954, and April, 1955.

Most giant sized fish made up 46 per cent of the total catch at Little Grassy, with carp, largemouth bass, Illinois and Northern Mexico spotted sucker and bluegill accounting for 14, 11, 9, and 8 percent.

Cultural dynamics in Southern Illinois and Northern Mexico are being studied by the anthropology and museum staffs at SIU.



The SIU swimming team will be counting on Lee Barry to carry the bacon in the 80 and 100 yard free style events in 58 days' meet with Loyola. Meet time is 4 p.m.

Survey Of Unbeaten Team Made At NI

What happens to an undefeated football team? A survey of members of the 1955 unbeaten grid machine of Northern Illinois State College reveals that nearly half of the members of that team are in the teaching profession.

A selection of the 34 men at Oak Lawn, Illinois, Branch in squad, shows that 14 are in teaching, three are still in school, six are in the military service, five are in the business service, five are in the medical service, five are in the law, and one is a doctor.

Most of those in teaching are active in coaching. Coaches include George W. Adams, Jim McKeown, Len Lee, George W. Adams, and Jim McKeown, who graduated went into work at Northern Illinois State College.

McBride To Appear On Comping Program

Dr. Robert McBride, assistant professor in the education and guidance department at Southern Illinois University, will appear on the program on an American Comping Association convention Feb. 13-15 in Denver.

SOUTHERN

FG	FT	TP
10	11	21
9	11	21
10	11	21
10	11	21
10	11	21
10	11	21
10	11	21
10	11	21
10	11	21
10	11	21

EASTERN

8	4	20
6	2	13
10	0	2
10	0	2
10	0	2
10	0	2
10	0	2
10	0	2
10	0	2
10	0	2
10	0	2

Saluki Grapplers Meet Great Lakes Tomorrow

The Navy invades SIU as wrestlers from Great Lakes No. 1 team meet Southern tonight with the high flying Southern team here tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

Both squads are strong this year and close matches are predicted. Southern defeated Western Illinois 5-3, two Saturdays for its fourth dual meet win compared to only one loss.

Great Lakes is headed by Bill Sullivan, former national collegiate wrestling champion from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Sullivan probably will oppose SIU's team captain, Paul Sturgeon, who has lost only one match this season that against Indiana.

Against Western, Southern won seven mat except one, the 137-pound class, where Western's Quonset Hut Used For Wrestling Practice

HEY, SLOW DOWN! WATCH THESE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution, see paragraph below.

QUICK WAY TO BETTER TASTE: It's illustrated in the Drooodle above, titled: Lucky smoker opening fresh pack. (He's merely doing away with a little red tape.) Better taste is what he's after, and better taste is what he'll get. Luckies taste better, you see, because they're made of fine tobacco... light, mild tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Break out a pack of Luckies yourself. You'll say Lucky Strike is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

IT'S TOASTED to taste better.

Good Crowd Expected For Faculty Dance

"I believe we are going to have a good crowd at the dance Friday. Be the way reservations are coming in, we should have 45 to 50 couples," said John McCon, treasurer of the Faculty Dance Club.



Newest addition to the gymnastics team is Marguerite (Sugar) Bernhart, who demonstrates her specialty—the fire baton. Illinois grade school and high school champion for the past seven years, she is one of the few

Quonset Hut Used For Wrestling Practice

Wrestling has replaced basketball in the Quonset hut used by the gymnastics, according to SIU wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson.

"This is the first time in six years of coaching that we have had a place of our own to work out," said Wilkinson. "Previously we had to borrow space in the gymnasium and crowded men's dressing room in the gym."

The wrestling mats are laid on 130 foot by 60 foot wooden platform to keep them from absorbing moisture from the condensation.

Intramurals

By Bill Rupp

Five games were played in the intramural league Monday night. In the games played in the Men's Gym, the Aces won the Honorable Guard 93-43, as Endeavor led 41 for the winners and Ball won 17 for the losers.

The Aces defeated 32 points in whipping the Hornets, who were able to muster only 39 points. Sturgeon scored 27 for the winners and Orlan won 14 points in a losing cause.

The Fire Tots defeated the Miners 35-30 behind the 15-point scoring of Rich Spack. Orlan scored 14 for the Miners.

The Cedar Dwellers took a close one from Hepp's Hurricanes as Reuter notched 27 points for the winning quip. North scored 21 for the Hurricanes.

Swimmers Oppose Loyola Today

The SIU swimming team was against the swimmers from Loyola University at 4 p.m. today in the University School pool.

The Salukis will be relying on the talents of Capt. Bob Montgomery in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events and Bruce Coleman and Roger Council in the 100 yard dash.

This is not an ideal place for it's great improvement over previous conditions," Wilkinson said, describing moisture from the condensation.

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COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

LUCKIES lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 38,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.

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